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## SMALL LIBRARY NOTES

We reprint below a book-buying suggestion which is very much to the point and which not only means better use of library funds but more variety in library collections. As we have listened to discussions of books in many corners of the country, interesting disagreements about individual books and classes of books, we have been happy to think that librarians have a large enough selection for choice. How dull it would be to have each small library like all the others! Communities have varieties of taste and personality which should be expressed in their libraries. But the small book fund must be stretched to cover so many needs that if it buys one book only a few people will read, it cannot buy another. One partial solution for this difficulty is found in this library book club idea discussed in an editorial in *New York Libraries* for August, 1920. The article suggests first that libraries borrow more freely from state and traveling libraries wherever possible and second that the utility of unused books be increased by developing a policy of exchange between libraries.

"Books wanted by but four or five readers in one village may be wanted by a similar number of readers in half a dozen neighboring villages, and by successive transfers from library to library, the service of these books may be made to represent a full return for their cost. A third and perfectly practical way of meeting the difficulty wherever there is interest enough to give a trial, is one outlined and discussed at many of the institutes this spring, namely, the plan of bringing half a dozen or more neighboring libraries into a co-operating group, whereby each library shall annually put a small sum of money into a general pool to be used for the purchase of certain expensive books, the collection to be owned in common by the co-operating libraries, to be passed either in whole or in sections from library to library for brief periods until all their patrons have had a chance to see and read them. The final disposition of the books may be happily settled by an auction sale after the collection has made its complete round of visits, the proceeds of the sale being applied as a nucleus for another similar common purchase. We are glad to learn that a few groups of small libraries have lately agreed to put this plan into operation this coming year and shall watch the results with keen interest."

## BOOKLIST SUBSCRIPTIONS

New Booklist subscriptions are coming in (we wish we could say "pouring in.") Did you read the editorial pages in the October number and did you think of possible subscribers in your town? Did you follow up the thought with action? If you did, we thank you. If you did not, will you do it now so that we can thank you especially next month? If you cannot get new subscriptions can you send us the names of possible subscribers to whom we can write, referring them to their librarian for further information about The Booklist?

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The Librarians' Official Guide to the New Books
Valuable to all Booklovers
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We have received eight new subscriptions from booksellers. These were all sent in by one man who showed The Booklist and took the subscriptions. He is not a librarian but he believes in The Booklist. He holds the record so far.

This looks promising; we need the subscriptions because we want to keep the price as low as possible. Every two dollars helps.

## A BOOK FREE

The Chemical Foundation, 81 Fulton Street, New York City, has free copies of Slosson's *Creative chemistry* (*Booklist,* 16:120, Ja 20) To any library which has not a copy of this book already on its shelves the Chemical Foundation will send a copy without charge, upon receiving a written request for it.

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## GENERAL LITERATURE

### 000 GENERAL WORKS

**Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor.** How to write special feature articles. Bost.Houghton,1920. 373p. $2.25.

A text developed from courses at the University of Wisconsin. It will interest the free-lance writer for the newspaper or magazine, and has the advantage of careful directions and the inspiration of many examples of work from periodicals. Index.

070 Journalism 20-5605/3

**Payne, George Henry.** History of journalism in the United States. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 453p. $2.50.

This detailed history, with its appendixes containing statistics and other valuable information, will be useful to students of journalism, but it will have an interest of its own to the general reader as it traces the growth of journalism with the development of democracy, and shows the place it played in the momentous epochs of our country's history. Index. Bibliography (29p.)

070 Journalism. Analytics: Journalists || Journalism—Bibliography 20-10538/5

### 100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

**Alexander, Hartley Burr.** The mythology of all races; ed. by L. H. Gray. v.11, Latin-American. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 424p. illus. maps. subscription price, $7; 10% discount to libraries.

See *Booklist* 13:424, Jl 17 for note describing the series. The present volume follows the general plan. The author has aimed at a descriptive treatment following regional divisions, directed to essential conceptions rather than exhaustive classification. Bibliography (44p.)

291 Mythology. Analytics for countries (3 cards) || Mythology—Bibliography 20-16109/7

**Bible.** *N.T.* The gospel according to Saint Matthew; the "modern printed" edition of the King James version. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 145p. $1.

The Bible in the guise of a modern book—attractively bound in boards, printed in large clear type, and divided into chapters and paragraphs, the verse divisions having been discarded.

226 Bible—New Testament—Matthew 20-26761/3

**Bradby, M. K.** Psycho-analysis and its place in life. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 266p. $3.50.

An Oxford medical publication, rather more useful that the usual psycho-analysis written for the studious layman, since it summarizes theories and applies them to neurosis and normal life alike. Illustrates the workings of the method of the science and of the effects of repression,

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from biographies of authors and characters of literature, and shows the moral bearing of unveiling the unconscious. Index.

131 Psychoanalysis (Frowde) SG20-21/3

**Bury, George Wyman.** Pan-Islam. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan, 1919. 212p. map. $2.25. 6/

With the resources of many years' experience in the near East, the author presents in an elementary fashion the main factors of the conflict of Islam with Christianity. His spirit is progressive and sympathetic, though not uncritical, toward Islam. For special interests.

297 Mahommedanism. Analytic: Christianity—Missions 20-5812/4

**Clark, Thomas Arkle.** The high school boy and his problems. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 194p. $1.20.

Sensible little talks with a happy freedom from "preachiness" and a wealth of convincing illustration from experience with boys as the dean of men at the University of Illinois. The simply phrased discussions of high school life and work, books, leisure, manners, choosing a profession and going to college are full of interest for the boy in his teens.

173 Boys 20-8370/3

**Cooke, George Willis.** The social evolution of religion. Bost. Stratford,1920. 416p. $3.50.

Religion considered as a thing of human origin, finding its sanctions in social values, is traced in its development from primitive superstitions to its most modern tendency, the "turning from the supernatural to the human, from the miraculous to what is natural, and from the mere routine of ritual to the service of man." For unconventional thinkers.

204 Religion 20-4088/3

**Deshumbert, Marius.** An ethical system based on the laws of nature; tr. by Lionel Giles. Chic.Open court,1917. 231p. paper, 75c.

Showing how ideas of right and wrong vary confusingly under different forms of civilization, this book develops the idea that nature is the impelling force for accomplishing the best interests of humanity and that by studying the laws of nature we may find not only a basis for a system of ethics but also a pattern for man's achievements. Has an interesting collection of duties and precepts, some quoted from ancient philosophers. A curious and very readable book.

170 Ethics || Natural law || Evolution 20-2684/5

**Grey, Edward Grey,** *1st viscount.* The league of nations, by Viscount Grey and others; with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1919. 149p. $1.60. 3/6.

A collection of Oxford university pamphlets published separately at twelve cents each. Interesting as a reflection of the attitudes of several English leaders of thought and of the development of the idea in the English mind. Bound in blue boards.

172.4 League of nations 19-7038/3

**Hastings, James,** *ed.* The Christian doctrine of faith (Great Christian doctrines) N.Y.Scribner,Edinburgh,Clark,1919. 419p. $4.

The second volume of the series, the one on prayer (*Booklist,* 12:259, Mr 16) being the first, which like it will give the pastor material more

intimately connected with life than that to be found in his theological lecture notes. A wide range of excerpts with running comments, are grouped under such subjects as Faith in one's self, Faith in men, Faith in God. Modern in tone. Chapter bibliographies.

234 Faith. Analytic: Faith—Bibliography (Clark) 20-6946/4

**Hodgkin, Henry Theodore.** Lay religion (Christian revolution series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 226p. $2.

Pleasant, reassuring little essays on constructive religion that bespeak the spirit of Christianity rather than the dogma. Written with the belief that Christianity should be presented simply, as something concerned with the practice of everyday living.

240 Christian life and character (Headley) A20-779/3

**Inge, William Ralph.** Outspoken essays. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 281p. $2.25. 6/

Theology, eugenics, patriotism and politics probed by the English churchman with keen insight and at times severity. The essays on the church, colonization and Catholicism are from a thoroughly Church of England point of view, others are of general interest, such as Our present discontents, Institutionalism and mysticism, The indictment against Christianity, Survival and immortality. Partly reprinted from the *Hibbert Journal* and others.

204 Christianity || Church and state. Analytics: Catholic church || Birth rate || Patriotism || Mysticism || Church of England 20-18249/9

**Mecklin, John Moffatt.** An introduction to social ethics. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 446p. $2.75.

A study of the problem of developing ethical attitudes adequate to the needs of a self-conscious democracy. The history of modern industrialism, together with the growth of individualism, the psychological basis of morality, and the rôle of the institution in the social order are considered as factors of the problem. "The best thing about the book is its repeated insistence upon a positive and creative conception of democracy."—*Survey*, 44:501, 3 Jl 20. Largely theoretical; will appeal to the reflective reader. Chapter bibliographies.

171 Social ethics || Social problems. Analytics: Social psychology || Individualism || Social ethics—Bibliography 20-8267/7

**Moley, Raymond.** Lessons in democracy, by Raymond Moley and Huldah Florence Cook. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 197p. illus. map. music. $1.

An advanced immigrant reader used in the Cleveland schools. It is arranged to aid the stranger to adjust himself to our country in an all-around fashion—to the history and meaning of the government naturalization requirements, labor and capital organizations, politics, health, ideals, civic duties, government aids, employment agencies, thrift and education. Written in simple English and well illustrated.

172 Citizenship || Americanization || Naturalization 19-17899/5

**Santayana, George.** Little essays, drawn from the writings of George Santayana by Logan Persall Smith, with the collaboration of the author. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 290p. $3.

"The honest and noble effort of a man who is determined to make the best of the worst; who wishes to live the life of pure reason but who is at heart a poet, loving everything beautiful and radiant."—*New York Times*, 25:9, 22 Ag 20. Contains a vast amount of interesting material distilled from profound scholarship and meditation. Not a book to be

read straight through but one to be kept within hand-reach by the few to whom it will appeal.

104 Philosophy 20–26891/3

**Sewall,** *Mrs* **May Wright.** Neither dead nor sleeping; with an introduction by Booth Tarkington. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 320p. $2.50.

An unreserved account of many years' study of psychical experiences including the cure of disease. Strains certain tenets of temperate spiritualism but is brightly written and replete with interest not only for lovers of the subject, but on account of the author's reputation in activities outside this field.

134 Spiritualism 20–8214/3

## 300 SOCIOLOGY

The L. C. number for Interchurch world movement. Commission of inquiry. *Report on the steel strike of 1919* (*Booklist,* 17:13, O 20) is 20-16529.

**Beasley, Delilah Leontium.** The negro trail blazers of California. 1610 Derby St.,Berkeley,Calif.,Author,1919. 317p. illus. $3.75; paper, $2.25.

A thorough searching of the negro's part in California history and a record of achievement of recent and present day notables, which although at times seems to descend to the insignificant, must serve as an inspiration to members of the race and as a contribution for students of negro sociology. No index.

326 Negroes 19–8159/3

**Bonjour, Félix.** Real democracy in operation. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 226p. $1.50.

A critical discussion of the theoretical problems of direct government which shows how they have been solved in Switzerland, where the initiative, the referendum and proportional representation are facts. The author, a former president of the Swiss national council, does not consider the difficulties peculiar to large states. An interesting interpretation of the working of the governmental system outlined in Brooks (*Booklist,* 15:124, Ja 19)

321.8 Switzerland—Government 20–9847/3

**Boucke, Oswald Fred.** The limits of socialism. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 259p. $1.50.

An attempt on the basis of the known facts of biology, psychology and sociology to define the limits of the socio-economic progress implied by Marxian socialism. Possible savings in production and distribution are based on a study of statistics. Intricate scientific style.

335 Socialism 20–7869/3

**Budish, Jacob M.** The new unionism in the clothing industry, by J.M. Budish and George Soule. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 344p. $3.

Throughout this detailed history of organization in the needle trades the reader is made to see the peculiar difficulties which rendered the practices of conventional unionism inapplicable. Both the organization and philosophy of the Amalgamated clothing workers of America are explained and understood only as they are recognized as an adaptation to a special social and economic environment. A marshaling of facts

which constitutes a contribution to the literature of unionism. Written by a trade-union official and by the former labor editor of the *New York Evening Post.* Appendix contains the constitution and various agreements. Bibliography (2½p.)

331.8 Labor unions || Clothing trade. Analytics: Labor unions—Bibliography || Clothing trade—Bibliography 20–15160/6

**Clement, Ina.** Visualizing citizenship (Special report 4, 23 Je 20) N.Y.Municipal reference library,1920. 30p. paper, 15c.

A list of movie films grouped under such headings as Americanism, Child welfare, City planning, Conservation, Community development, Health and hygiene, Safety and first aid, etc. A brief note tells in each case where the reel may be obtained, its rental cost when possible, and the intent of the picture.

323.6 Citizenship || Moving pictures 20–26875/4

**Coffin, Henry Sloane.** A more Christian industrial order. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 86p. $1.

Concrete proposals; "what kind of men and women do we produce" should be the question asked by capitalists, and the development of fellowship, their special task. Author is associate professor in the Union theological seminary.

331.8 Industrial betterment 20–6208/3

**Crowther, Samuel.** Why men strike. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 232p. $1.75.

Strikes are considered primarily as a symptom of nervous unrest due to the instability of money values and a misconception of the meaning of capital. The remedy is the creation of a nation of incipient capitalists by encouraging workers to save and invest, for apart from any moral consideration, thrift is urged as an economic necessity. No index.

331.8 Strikes and lockouts || Industrial betterment || Thrift 20–8812/5

**Davis, Philip,** *ed.* Immigration and Americanization; comp. and ed. by Philip Davis and Bertha Schwartz. Bost.Ginn, 1920. 770p. $4.

Made up almost entirely of articles and readings antedating the immigration act of 1917. Covers much the same ground as Talbot's *Americanization* (*Booklist,* 14:183, Mr 18; 16:358, Jl 20) but is fuller. Bibliography (17p.)

325 Immigration and emigration || Citizenship || U. S.—Foreign population. Analytic: Immigration and emigration—Bibliography 20–4542/6

**Duguit, Léon.** Law in the modern state; tr. by Frida and Harold Laski. N.Y.Huebsch,1919. 247p. $2.50.

A study of the twentieth-century idea of the state which shows a transition from the conception of a sovereign power issuing its commands to that of a group of individuals cooperating in the service of the larger society to which they are responsible. The illustrations are taken primarily from France.—Adapted from the *Survey,* 44:307, 29 My 20. Author is a well-known French writer on government and law.

321 State governments 20–7266/3

**Fiske, Bradley Allen.** The art of fighting. N.Y.Century,1920. 382p. illus. maps. $3.

Gives in simple form the basis on which our people may judge their army's and navy's efficiency, by recounting the history of strategy from the fifteenth century B. C. to the world war. Lovers of history may

care to read it as a whole, others in part. Throughout there is emphasis on the point that the heads of the army and navy need to be military experts, not civilians. No index.

355 Military art and science || Military history || Naval art and science 20–7785/5

**Ford, Lillian Cummings.** The foreign trade of the United States, by L. C. Ford and Thomas F. Ford. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 325p. $3.

A cross between Pepper (*Booklist*, 16:43, N 19) and Henius (below) this book is for the business man who has gone from the elementary to the broader aspects of his problem. Not as consistently nationalistic as the former and more general than the latter, it passes from a brief treatment of commerce as a national project to practical considerations—sales organization, documentation, transportation, credit, etc. There follow two chapters on foreign countries and an appendix containing a bibliography on tariffs and statistics on production, consumption, exports and imports of important commodities and countries. Not as full of practical information as Savay (*Booklist*, 16:155, F 20) Chapter bibliographies.

382 U. S.—Commerce. Analytics: Germany—Commerce || U. S.—Commerce—Bibliography || Commerce—Bibliography || Tariff—Bibliography 20–11960/7

**Griffith, Ira Samuel.** Teaching manual and industrial arts. Peoria,Ill.,Manual arts press,1920. 229p. illus. $2.

Draws a closer connection between the manual arts and psychological principles of teaching than general pedagogy texts afford. Very useful to any teachers of hand work. The book is arranged as a student text with references, assignments and questions.

371.42 Manual training || Drawing || Industrial education. Analytic: Psychology, Educational—Bibliography 20–10299/6

**Heatley, David Playfair.** Diplomacy and the study of international relations. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press, 1919. 292p. $3.75. 7/6.

"In this work an attempt is made to portray diplomacy and the conduct of foreign policy from the standpoint of history, to show how they have been analyzed and appraised by representative writers, and to indicate sources from which the knowledge thus acquired may be supplemented."—*Preface*. Gives summaries and extensive quotations from the literature cited. A source book for the student.

327 Diplomacy || International relations. Analytic: Diplomacy—Bibliography (Clarendon press) 20–4112/5

**Henius, Frank.** The A B C of foreign trade. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 269p. $2.50.

An elementary book presenting fundamental points and policies for the business man who expects to extend the sale of his products into foreign fields. Simply and interestingly written from a long experience. Not concerned with American national opportunities in commerce as Pepper (*Booklist*, 16:43, N 19) nor is it an encyclopedia of information and directories like Savay (*Booklist*, 16:155, F 20) both of which are good follow-up books for this introductory discussion. No index.

382 Commerce 20–2864/3

**Hicks, Frederick Charles.** The new world order. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 496p. $3.

The substance of a series of lectures on the League covenant given in the Department of public law, Columbia university. The point of

view is an entirely international one to which America's disillusion is an extraneous detail, for the author sees the Covenant as an actual force affecting international organization, law and cooperation. In contrast to Hill (below) he accepts it as something more than a defensive alliance. Chapter references. Classified bibliography, partly annotated (31p.) Appendix contains pertinent documents.

341.1 League of nations. Analytics: International coöperation || International law || League of nations—Bibliography 20–14528/6

**Hill, David Jayne.** American world policies. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 257p. $3.50.

A study of the League of nations entirely from the point of view of America's participation. It points out its un-American characteristics and analyzes the reasons for the Senate's hostility and the general growth of disillusionment. The author believes that the League is a limited defensive alliance for protecting existing possessions regardless of how they were acquired and that America's disaffection signifies not a heedless isolation but a justified adherence to traditional ideals. Partly reprinted from the *North American Review*. Appendix contains several documents.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || League of nations 20–11020/4

**Holmes, John Haynes.** Is violence the way out of our industrial disputes? N.Y.Dodd,1920. 130p. $1.25.

Believes that the interests of labor and capital are so different that dissention is inevitable, but that violence, which neither in church nor state has effected any spiritual change, is not the way out. Proposes instead the development of industrial arbitration courts, the forwarding of a labor party and labor cooperative enterprises.

331 Labor and capital || Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Cooperation || Labor unions 20–7773/6

**Hurley, Edward Nash.** The new merchant marine (Century foreign trade series) N.Y.Century,1920. 296p. illus. $3.

A review of the work of the U. S. Shipping board, by its former chairman. The larger portion of the book is given to a description of the peculiar advantages of the United States in maritime commerce and to recommendations regarding the ownership and control of the merchant marine. Appendix.

387 Merchant marine 20–11687/3

**Johnson, Richard Otto.** Standardization, efficiency, and heredity in schools, with special reference to the deaf. 2005 N. Delaware St.,Indianapolis,Author,1920. 262p. illus. $3.50.

A report on behalf of a committee appointed by a conference of superintendents of American schools for the deaf to study their efficiency and the measurement of efficiency by mentality tests and age- and class-year tests. Includes psychological theory, various scales, qualifications of teachers, physiology of deafness, and definite suggestions for curriculums. Author was superintendent of the Indiana state school for the deaf.

371.9 Deaf and dumb 20–26884/3

**Kerlin, Robert Thomas.** The voice of the negro, 1919. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 188p. $2.50.

An impressive compilation of clippings made from over fifty negro newspapers and magazines during the four months succeeding the Washington riot. Its purpose is to show the tone of the negro speaking to negroes about the war, progress, lynchings and riots. As the compiler calls it "an angry protest and powerful pleading," and "disagreeable read-

ing." By the professor of English at Virginia military institute.

326 Negroes—Political and social conditions || Race problems—U. S. || Negroes—Literature 20–13602/5

**Kimball, Everett.** The national government of the United States. Bost.Ginn,1920. 629p. $3.60.

A study of the form and functioning of the national government as distinguished from state and local governments. More attention than usual has been paid to the constitution as it has become through political practice and judicial interpretations. Decisions of the Supreme court have been freely quoted. Written as a college text book by a professor of government at Smith college.

353 U. S.—Government 20–5064 Rev./3

**Litchfield, Paul Weeks.** The industrial republic. Bost.Houghton,1920. 95p. $1.

The vice-president and factory manager of the Goodyear tire and rubber company analyzes the fundamental cause of the friction between capital and labor and presents a proposal for amelioration based on the principles of the United States constitution—the equality of individuals, and government by the consent of the governed. The constitution of the Goodyear industrial representation plan is given in detail.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Shop council system 20–10139/4

**Macdonald, James Ramsay.** Parliament and revolution (New library of social science) N.Y.Scott & Seltzer,1920. 180p. $1.50.

As spokesman of the British parliamentary labor party, the author defends the parliamentary system of socialistic reform as against the newer methods of guild socialism and sovietism. His suggested methods of reform are a bringing of politics into closer touch with life and a second chamber elected on the soviet plan though without its class restrictions. Not in any sense an objective scientific study, but an assertion of principles that deserves attention.

321 Government 20–26685/3

**Mackie, Ransom A.** Education during adolescence; based partly on G. Stanley Hall's Psychology of adolescence; with an introduction by G. Stanley Hall. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 222p. $2.

Upper grade and high school education for physical and mental well being and for the comprehension of society, government and vocation is discussed here as opposed to the old secondary school for culture. The history and advantages of the six-six plan are fully discussed and a curriculum advocated requiring only the social studies, English and history. A good summary written with forceful simplicity. Bibliography (25p.) Index.

373 Education. Secondary || Curriculum. Analytic: Education. Secondary—Bibliography 20–4028/5

**Miliukov, Pavel Nikolaevich.** Bolshevism: an international danger. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 303p. $3.75.

A discussion of its international aspect under three headings: The international doctrine of Bolshevism; The progress of Bolshevism through war and revolution (1914-1919); and Bolshevism out for a world revolution (1918-) The uncritical use of newspapers and other sources, the authority of which the reader is obliged to take on faith, gives the work

the character of a political weapon. Presupposes a knowledge of Bolshevik doctrine and of recent world history. An informative study to be recommended to the well read, discerning type of reader. No index.

335 Bolsheviki. Analytic: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 (Unwin) 20–10286/4

**Moorhouse, Herbert Joseph.** Deep furrows, by Hopkins Moorhouse. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,Toronto,McLeod, 1918. 303p. $1.50.

Gives the story of the development of the Canadian council of agriculture, a national force arising out of conditions similar to that which produced the Non-partisan league in Dakota. Told with interesting concreteness.

329 or 334 Cooperation || Cooperative agriculture || Agriculture—Canada (McLeod) 18–21180/5

**Newland, H. Osman.** The romance of commerce (Romance series) Phil.Lippincott,1920. 298p. illus. $2.

Science and craftsmanship, history and lore enter into the stories of the production and use of the world's great commodities—cereals, tea, coffee, rubber, tobacco, cotton, etc. Informative and of varying interest. Could be used by upper grades and high schools.

380 Commerce. Analytics: Wheat || Tea || Coffee || Cocoa || Sugar || Condiments || Spices || Rubber || Tobacco || Cotton || Silk || Wool || Timber || Fruit || Wine || Cattle || Leather || Oils and fats 20–3902/21

**Pettit, Walter William.** Self-supporting students in certain New York City high schools (Studies in social work) 105 E. 22d St., N. Y. New York school of social work,1920. 87p. paper, 75c.

An interestingly reported survey. It describes the purposes to which money earned by high school students is put, the nature and amount of work reported by typical groups, the relation of the work done to the pupil's future ambitions and the effects upon the quality of school work. It concludes with an explanation of cooperative schemes employed between some New York schools and workshops, and with recommendations for the establishment of student loan funds and scholarships similar to those of the colleges.

378 Student aid || High schools 20–6651/4

**Pollock, *Sir* Frederick.** The league of nations. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Stevens,1920. 251p. $4. 10/6.

A scholarly piece of work describing the historical background of the League and the details of operation of the Covenant in war and peace. A valuable reference and guide to further reading written for the layman. Chapter bibliographies and appendixes. Index.

341.1 League of nations (Stevens) 20–14891/3

**Spargo, John.** "The greatest failure in all history." N.Y. Harper,1920. 486p. $2.50.

A large mass of material quoted from eye-witnesses,books, papers and documents is here assembled to prove that Bolshevism is "a mad attempt by a brutal and degrading tyranny, to carry out an impossible program." Although most of the evidence carries its own weight, the disinterested reader will wish in many cases for some critical evaluation of authorities cited.

335 Bolsheviki 20–14005/3

**Walling, William English.** Sovietism. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 220p. $2.

A survey which quotes from Bolshevik sources and from sympathetic writers to show that "The Bolsheviki are found in actual practice to be . . . aiming at one thing only, *Power* for their sect. . . The chief Bolshevik weapon is *ruthlessness*. . . The Bolsheviki have not developed any superiority of economic organization, of military organization, of government . . . of education." Includes also a discussion of international communism and of pro-Bolshevism outside of Russia. Scattered material makes it better for reference than for straight reading. No index.

335 Bolsheviki 20–10515/3

## 400 PHILOLOGY

**Brylinska, A.** Russian fairy tales, by A. Brylinska and P. Smith. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1919. 247p. $2.50.

A Russian reader, fairy tales, ancient and modernized, in prose and poetry, accented and accompanied by a Russian-English vocabulary and notes. The stories have been chosen, says the preface, with the idea of providing a varied selection of idiomatic Russian prose as well as acquainting the English student with the wealth of Russian folklore. It assumes a knowledge of the rudiments of the language.

491.7 Russian language || Folklore—Russia 20–26873/4

## 500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

**Annin, Robert Edwards.** Ocean shipping (Century foreign trade series) N.Y.Century,1920. 427p. illus. $3.

Deals exclusively with the business of the management and operation of cargo steamers—costs, labor supply, stowage of the cargo, insurance, charters, etc. A practical guide based on experience. Appendix contains many forms.

656 Shipping 20–11077/3

**Belt, Robert E.** Foundry cost accounting. Cleveland,Penton press co.1919. 271p. illus. $5.

Describes principles and methods which are directly applicable to foundries and which have also been tried out. Illustrations show many forms of record sheets. Emphasizes to owners the importance of a knowledge of costs.

657 Cost accounting || Foundry work 19–19767/4

**Buck, Albert Henry.** The dawn of modern medicine. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 288p. illus. $7.

Beginning with the eighteenth century, this work continues and amplifies the author's previous volume (*Booklist*, 13:432, Jl 17) His method is to discuss the character and work of distinguished physicians of Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England. Since the story ends with military surgeons of the nineteenth century, nothing is said of recent achievements in this field. Bibliography (5p.)

610.9 Medicine—History. Analytic: Medicine—History—Bibliography 20–15528/4

**Collier, D.** Basket making. N.Y.Funk,Lond.Cassell,1919. 152p. illus. $1.

Directions for making commercial and fancy baskets from reeds. Ex-

ceptionally clear diagrams. Cost estimates in English money.

689 Basketwork 20–18684/3

**Cooley, Anna Maria.** Teaching home economics, by Anna M. Cooley and others. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 555p. $1.80.

For students who know the subject matter and those who are considering teaching it. Covers home economics as an organized study, organization of courses of study, planning lessons, and personnel, materials and opportunities in the teaching of home economics. In text book form. Authors are authorities. Chapter bibliographies; general bibliography (25p.)

640 Home economics—Study and teaching. Analytic: Home economics —Study and teaching—Bibliography 19–15655/4

**Darling, Elton R.** Inorganic chemical synonyms. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1919. 100p. $1.

A convenient little handbook for the student or practical chemist, which groups together all the confusing trade names for any chemical and gives a cross-reference index from trade names to chemical names. There are also other useful tables, such as atomic weights, classification of elements and comparisons of various systems of temperature, weight and measure.

540.3 Chemistry—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. 19–17188/3

**Fales, Winnifred Shaw.** The household dictionary. Bost. Small,1920. 187p. $1.25.

A dictionary arrangement of a wide variety of household hints—cleaning, laundering, cooking, care of furniture and clothing, renovating, treatment of emergencies, etc. The items are not grouped under large headings as they are in *Harper's household handbook* (*Booklist*, 10:153, D 13) and do not receive as extended treatment as they do in *1,000 shorter ways about the house* (*Booklist*, 13:204, F 17) nor include such general subjects as the care of children, or personal appearance.

640 Home economics 20–8253/3

**Fielding, William John.** Sanity in sex. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 333p. $1.75.

A sane, clearly written book summing up the findings and work of the moral agencies at work during the war and launching arguments in favor of birth control, psychoanalysis, open instruction of children in sex matters by parents, the overcoming of prudery, and the creation of a wage system which shall make possible a comfortable and decent living. Bibliography (17p.) index.

612.6 Sexual hygiene || Sexual ethics. Analytics: Sexual hygiene—Bibliography || Sexual ethics—Bibliography 20–10067/6

**Fuller, James Edmund.** The typist. Cincinnati,Phonographic institute co.1918. 142p. illus. 27cm. $1.25.

A typewriting instruction book, better than most since, besides its set of exercises and forms in thirty-eight lessons, it has very clear photographs for positions and for location of parts of L. C. Smith, Remington and Underwood machines.

652 Typewriting 18–15787/3

**Harrow, Benjamin.** From Newton to Einstein. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1920. 74p. illus. $1.

Like Lorentz (*Booklist*, 17:18, O 20) a layman's book of Einstein, perhaps more valuable because less technical and because it orients the nonspecialist by giving a brief history of the theories which preceded Ein-

stein's discovery for four hundred years. Clarity of illustration. References (2p.)

530 Relativity || Einstein theory. Analytic: Einstein theory—Bibliography 20–7594/5

**Henry, Augustine.** Forests, woods and trees in relation to hygiene (Chadwick library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable, 1919. 314p. illus. maps. $7.50. 18/

Although a large portion, devoted to the afforestation of catchment areas will interest foresters only, the practical discussions of the hygienic effects of forests and their use as sites for sanatoria, the species of trees suitable for street planting, and the planting of pit mounds in mining districts should interest civic bodies and enlightened citizens. Written from the point of view of experiments in Great Britain and Ireland. Said to be the only treatment of this subject in book form. Has reference value.

634.9 or 582.1 Forests and forestry || Hygiene. Public (Constable) Agr20-233/4

**Huebner, Grover Gerhard.** Ocean steamship traffic management (Shipping series) N.Y.Appleton,1920. 273p. illus. $3.

The first volume of a projected "shipping series." "In this volume an attempt is made to present in systematic order the principal facts, forms, functions, and principles which young men engaged in or contemplating the ocean shipping business should know."—*Preface.* It analyzes the divisions of freight and passenger service, the duties of each position and the possible lines of advancement. Well organized; written with clearness and precision. Part one is on "The traffic organization of ocean shipping," part two, "Ocean shipping documents," of which examples are given in illustrations, and part three considers "Ocean rates and regulations." Should be on vocational guidance lists. Less comprehensive than Johnson and Huebner (*Booklist,* 14:217, Ap 18) and more specifically applied to the business man's point of view, though not such a practical handbook as Hough (*Booklist,* 11:437, Je 15)

656 Shipping 20–9794/3

**Ise, John.** The United States forest policy. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 395p. map. $5.

Historical in treatment. Pays particular attention to legislation, referring very frequently to the *Congressional Record* and other official reports, points out the results of past and present policies, and offers some suggestions for wiser methods in the future. Thoroughly documented. Better for reference than for reading. Classified bibliography (7½p.)

634.9 Forest reserves. Analytic: Forest reserves—Bibliography 20–8898/4

**Kapp, Gisbert.** The principles of electrical engineering and their application. v.2. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1919. 387p. illus. $6. 18/

The application of the principles developed in volume one (*Booklist,* 13:383, Je 17) to dynamos, converters, transformers and motors.

621.3 Electric engineering. Analytics: Electric motors || Dynamos || Electric transformers (16–24220)/6

**Kelly, James Edward.** The high road to health. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 254p. illus. $1.50.

A cheery book for the person whose gymnasium is his own room. It gives directions and pictures for exercise and massage, discusses the care of every part of the body; of clothes, manner and diet, all in a happy vein

and with good natured thrusts at the folly of fashions. Index.

613.7 Exercise || Hygiene 19–15700/4

**Low, Barbara.** Psycho-analysis. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 199p. $1.60. 5/

A popularly written summary of Freud's doctrine and the workings and use of psychoanalysis. Worth while in defining the science, but too condensed for serious study. Bibliography (3p.) No index. Not so widely useful as Tridon (*Booklist*, 16:230, Ap 20) which. for the general reader, summarizes the work of many psychoanalysts.

612.8 or 131 Psychoanalysis. Analytic: Psychoanalysis—Bibliography 20–9413/4

**Sherlock, Chesla Clella.** Care and management of rabbits. Phil.McKay,1920. 253p. illus. $1.25.

A handbook covering much the same field as Farrington (*Booklist*, 16:12, O 19) and in a similarly readable manner. The present book is more detailed on the care of young rabbits especially, and on foods.

636.9 Rabbits 20–14848/3

## 700 FINE ARTS

**Brooks, Alfred Mansfield.** From Holbein to Whistler. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 194p. illus. 28cm. $7.50.

A beautiful book—typography, margins, illustrations and the binding in blue boards. A study of the principles of etching and engraving, of the development of this art since the beginning of line engraving in Italy, and of representative pictures of unquestioned merit. Ease and dignity mark the style.

767 Etching || Etchers || Engraving ||Engravers 20–15784/6

**Bryce, Catherine Turner.** The light. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1920. 56p. paper, 65c.

A pageant which was presented in 1920 before the Department of superintendence of the N. E. A. It represents any city receiving a vision through eleven episodes of the true meaning and importance of education. Especially suited to arouse the spirit of a community to the value of schools. Requires few characters. Parts might be worked out under different directors.

793 Pageants 20–3012/3

**Colt, H. S.** Some essays on golf-course architecture, by H. S. Colt and others. N. Y.Scribner,1920. 69p. illus. $1.40.

By an expert planner of European and American courses. Besides explaining briefly the elements of a new kind of landscape architecture, it furnishes the golfer with an idea of the possibilities of the game. Bound in boards.

796 Golf 20–26876/3

**Dillistone, George.** The planning and planting of little gardens. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 133p. illus. $2.25.

Competitive schemes for planting for different kinds of lots are criticized from the architectural point of view. Incidentally, there are discussions on sundials, rock gardens, water-lily ponds, rose gardens, garden steps and pathways, climbers for the little garden, etc. Written for England; will be useful in this country where climate permits like vegetation. Boards.

710 Landscape gardening 20–26877/3

**Hambidge, Jay.** Dynamic symmetry: the Greek vase. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 161p. illus. 28cm. $6.

An analysis of Greek vases to find the roots of their designs in incommensurable lines and in rectangular areas. The make-up of the book is beautiful and the illustrations and general idea are interesting to the lay student, though the study of the text is for the artist.

738 Vases || Pottery || Art, Greek || Symmetry 20-15783/6

## 800 LITERATURE

**Baroja y Nessi, Pío.** Youth and egolatry; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, jr. and Frances L. Phillips (Free lance books 1) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 265p. $1.75.

Short, detached musings which really constitute a mental autobiography of the Spanish novelist. One gets from it the outline of Baroja's life, his philosophy of disillusionment and many interesting opinions of other Spanish writers. For the reflective and curious-minded reader. Boards

864 Baroja y Nessi, Pío 20-11320/2

**Bradford, Gamaliel.** A prophet of joy. Bost.Houghton,1920. 192p. $1.50.

A novel in verse with amusing rhymes that skip along in keeping with the story. The prophet of joy is a youth who escapes from repressions of work and religion to teach happiness in his carefree wanderings. Characters, incidents and beauty of telling combine to make an interesting story and a poem of wide appeal.

811 or 821 20-14773/2

**Burt, Maxwell Struthers.** Songs and portraits. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 78p. $1.50.

A pleasant dip into many moods expressed with distinction of style and a happy choice of words. There are poems beautifully reminiscent of the dead, charming nature verses, homely, lovable portraits including that of the small boy, and fun even at the expense of Jonathan Edward's dignity.

811 or 821 20-8428/2

**Bynner, Witter.** A canticle of Pan. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 214p. $2.

Not the Witter Bynner of the bizarre in new poetry, but a group of pictorial poems experimenting with ballad, ode, sonnet, masque, oriental and political poems and character sketches. There are three interesting canticles.

811 or 821 20-9070/2

**Cummings, Bruce Frederick.** Enjoying life, by W. N. P. Barbellion. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Chatto,1920. 246p. $2. 6/

The interest in *The journal of a disappointed man* (*Booklist*, 16:25, O 19) has brought out this collection of sketches, essays and stories reprinted from magazines and proving the identity of the author. Scattered bits of work, it has not the interest of the earlier book, though the individual sketches are very readable.

824 20-16882/2

**De La Mare, Walter John.** Rupert Brooke and the intellectual imagination. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Sidgwick,1920. 41p. paper, 75c. 2/6.

A friendly study of the poetry of Brooke as the poetry of reality result-

ing from the intellectual imagination in contrast with the poetry of an imaginary world created by the mystical imagination. Originally delivered as a lecture at Rugby.

821 English poetry || Brooke, Rupert 20–1238/4

**Dixon, Thomas.** A man of the people. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 155p. $1.75.

A dramatization of the author's novel *The southerner* (*Booklist*, 10:69, O 13) Its action is based on the political scheme in 1864 to supplant Lincoln with Stevens for the presidency. Melodramatic and inferior to Drinkwater's play (*Booklist*, 16:16, O 19)

812 or 822 Lincoln, Abraham 20–13190/3

**Easton, Dorothy.** The golden bird. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 281p. $2.

Little pictures, sketches and stories of English and French country life. They have color, dramatic vivacity and interesting characterization. Somewhat depressing. An enthusiastic foreword by Galsworthy.

824 20–11225/2

**Eaton, Walter Prichard.** In Berkshire fields. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 312p. illus. $3.50.

A book which drew its inspiration from the Berkshire hills, their birds, woodland folk, trees and wild flowers, and which will prove attractive to nature lovers everywhere. Its pleasant sense of enjoyment and keen observations unhampered by scientific terms are combined with Walter King Stone illustrations into a beautiful book.

814 Nature. Analytics: Birds || Trees || Animals 20–18686/6

**Ferber, Edna.** $1200 a year, by Edna Ferber and Newman Levy. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 173p. $1.50.

A young economics professor earning twelve hundred a year decides to become a thirty-dollars-a-day mill hand. There follows a merry rubbing elbows of threadbare college dignitaries and Edna Ferber's usual "crushed" but prosperous factory people. Interesting to read. One would like to see it acted.

812 or 822 20–18069/2

**Herbert, Alan Patrick.** The Bomber gipsy. N.Y.Knopf, Lond.Methuen,1920. 99p. $1.50.

These "jester's pages," mostly from *Punch* have not only savory humor in good rhyme but often real poetic beauty and seriousness. A jolly ballad book of the war.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry (Methuen) 20–1081/3

**Hillyer, Robert Silliman.** The five books of youth. N.Y. Brentano,1920. 126p. $1.50.

A young poet's book of lovely, often sad pictorial poems, in classic form and with classic allusions. Has a series of beautiful sonnets.

811 or 821 20–7792/2

**Jackson, Abraham Valentine Williams.** Early Persian poetry. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 125p. illus. $2.25.

An appreciative record full of curious information for both the student and the browser. Original translations range from primitive quatrains to polished love lyrics and the swinging narrative of "Suhrab and Rustam."

Thoroughly footnoted. Illustrated with reproductions of old manuscripts. Where there is special interest.

891.5 Persian poetry 20–7452/3

**Kennard, Joseph Spencer.** Goldoni and the Venice of his time. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 551p. illus. $6.

After six chapters which recreate the vivid personality of this eighteenth century playwright, the author describes his realistic comedies of Venetian character, family life and customs, giving a picture of Venetian life with details that bespeak a mind of broad sympathies and much information. Bibliography (3p.) Thorough index. For special students.

850 Goldoni, Carlo || Italian literature. Analytic: Goldoni, Carlo—Bibliography 20–8020/5

**Lincoln, Elliott Curtis.** Rhymes of a homesteader. Bost. Houghton,1920. 78p. $1.50.

Jingling homespun verse giving good pictures of Montana farm life. Lack the poetic beauty of Piper (*Booklist*, 16:271, My 20) on the same subject, but will have many readers. Bound in boards.

811 or 821 20–5608/2

**Massingham, Harold John.** Letters to X. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Constable,1919. 298p. $2.50.

Familiar, rambling essays of a book lover that will please the "gentle reader" with like leanings, particularly if he be fond of the Elizabethans and Carolines. Their exclusive bookishness will make them seem cold and remote to others.

824 20–26887/2

**Maynard, Theodore.** Carven from the laurel tree. N.Y.McBride,1919. 108p. $1.50.

These essays will delight many more than the Catholics who will find especial pleasure in the expression of their faith. The subjects run from mysticism and poetry, the humor of the saints, sanitation, the art of Francis Thompson and Alice Meynell and drama, to guilds and governmental problems. A chapter on drinking songs appears also in *A tankard of ale* (below) Many reprints from the *Poetry Review* and Catholic magazines.

824 20–26888/2

—— *comp.* A tankard of ale. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Macdonald, 1920. 205p. $2.

"The jolliest book in the world" preserves the remnants of a hilarious lost art, explains its compiler. Most of these drinking songs are English and quite old, many from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, for since that time the poet drinkers have been too conscious of their sin and their poetry to produce pure songs of celebration.

821.08 Drinking songs || English poetry—Collections (Macdonald) 20–3017/4

**Moore, Thomas Sturge.** Some soldier poets. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 147p. $1.75.

A pleasingly written series of criticisms of the English poets, Julian Grenfell, Rupert Brooke, Siegfried Sassoon, Robert Nichols, Vernède, Sorley, Francis Ledwidge, Edward Thomas, F. W. Harvey, Richard Aldington, and the American, Alan Seeger. With them is an essay on "The best poetry" setting a standard for judgment.

821 Poets, English || European War, 1914—Poetry. Analytics for poets (11 cards) 20–17758/15

**Percy, William Alexander.** In April once. NewHaven,Yale univ.1920. 134p. $1.50.

True poetry; the title poem is a dramatic tragedy in a castle prison near Florence in feudal times, the hero is a lovable young singer and philosopher. The other poems are full of lyric beauty, touched with gayety, or sadness according to the themes.

811 or 821 20–15483/2

**Rootham, Helen,** *tr.* Kossovo, heroic songs of the Serbs. Bost Houghton,Oxford,Blackwell,1920. 99p. $1.25.

A translation of the Serbian epic ballads describing the battle of Kossovo in 1389 when the Balkan peoples lost their freedom to the Turks. The primitive naturalness and high Christian idealism of the songs make them very readable. A Serbian version in Roman characters parallels the translation.

891.8 Serbia—Folklore (Blackwell) 20–10292/3

**Sandburg, Carl.** Smoke and steel. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 268p. $2.

Life today is transmuted into words, sometimes very beautiful, sometimes very ugly, but whether developing a broad panoramic view and suggesting its spiritual significance, or making lovely sketches just for their beauty, whether in the vernacular or in formal speech, each poem means something in America's answer to the eternal question. Read these and see new lights and shadows all about.

811 or 821 20–17899/2

**Thayer, William Roscoe.** The art of biography (University of Virginia, Barbour-Page foundation) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 155p. $1.50.

From one who has written well known biographies these three university lectures claim and reward attention. They draw very interesting illustrations of the contributions made to the art by Xenophon, Plutarch and other ancient biographers as well as those of the middle ages and recent years. Being addresses they treat the subject with a broad sweep rather than as thorough study. Has a list of books to which the writer refers.

808 or 920 Biography 20–15938/3

**Wilkinson,** *Mrs* **Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow)** Bluestone. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 129p. music. $1.50.

Songs with a wide appeal because they are mostly "themes of the folk" put in the simple rhythm in which they sing themselves to the writer as she explains in her introduction. The appreciation of nature and outdoor feeling are keen. Some are especially appealing as, "Birth," "An elegy," "Debt" and the "Songs of an empty house."

811 or 821 20–11184/2

## 900 HISTORY

**Allen, W. E. D.** The Turks in Europe. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Murray,1920. 256p. maps. $4. 10/6.

Much like Eversley (*Booklist*, 14:221, Ap 18) Covers the same period, 1288-1914, though in a more sketchy way. Rather colorless in style, it has the virtue of being a clear summary of facts which will help the reader to brush up on his knowledge of the near East. Sources are not given. Author is an authority.

949.6 Turkey—History (Murray) 20–4799/3

**Boulenger, Jacques.** The seventeenth century; tr. from the French (National history of France) N.Y.Putnam,1920. 412p. $3.50.

The second volume to appear in the series of which the first was Batiffol (*Booklist,* 12:470, Jl 16) covers the period 1610-1715. Here are vivid realizations of coteries of Louis XIII and Louis XIV, of Richelieu, Mazarin, Marie-Thérèse and many others, the pomp and pageantry of the aristocrats and the motley of crowds, the subtle play of politics and the graceful culture of the "great age." Distinctly a readable book. Source bibliographies after each chapter.

944 France—History—Bourbons, 1589-1789. Analytic: France—History—Bourbons, 1589-1789—Bibliography 20–26872/4

**Bourgeois, Emile.** History of modern France, 1815-1913 (Cambridge historical series) N.Y.Putnam,Camb.Univ. press,1919. 2v.map. $6.90. 21/

An advanced text which presupposes a considerable amount of previous reading. A competent piece of work not marked by any particular ease of style. Bibliographies (39p.)

944 France—History. Analytic: France—History—Bibliography 19–9159/4

**Cantacuzène, Julia Dent (Grant)** *princess.* Russian people, by Princess Cantacuzène, Countess Spéransky, née Grant. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 321p. illus. $3.

For twenty years a resident of Russia, the author knows the peasants and tenantry outside of the large cities and writes of them intimately and interestingly. Her account of the revolution and of political affairs is, however, second hand and lacks clarifying detail.

947 Russia—Social conditions || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 20–6483/4

**Cheng, Sih-Gung.** Modern China (Histories of the nations) N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press,1919. 380p. $3.25.

Shows the difficulties of a race accustomed to regard autocracy as the only alternative to anarchy, in utilizing the experience of western democracies. Includes an account of the revolution, the making of the constitution, foreign relations, and problems since the war. "As a plain statement of political conditions by one who speaks for China his little volume is the most satisfactory contribution to our understanding of her problem that has appeared since the revolution."—*Nation,* 110:859a, 26 Je 20. Appendixes contain the constitution and many diplomatic documents.

951 China—Politics || China—Government || China—Foreign relations || China—Economic conditions (Clarendon press) 19–19083/6

**Corbett,** *Sir* **Julian Stafford.** Naval operations (History of the great war based on official documents, by direction of the Historical section of the Committee of imperial defence) v.1. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 488p. maps. $6.50.

Scrupulous care in the presentation of facts and reticence in criticizing them characterize this very detailed, well documented history of Great Britain's naval operations from the first preparations to the battle of the Falklands, December, 1914. Eighteen large folding maps in a separate case.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations 20–8648/3

**Cynn, Hugh Heung-wo.** The rebirth of Korea. N.Y.Abingdon press,1920. 272p. illus. map. $1.50.

This story of the Korean rebellion of March, 1919, and the establishment of the republic covers in more detail the material of the last six chapters of McKenzie (*Booklist,* 16:238, Ap 20) The author who was educated in an American university, and is principal of the Pai Chai school in Seoul, is temperate but shows clearly the wrongs of his country under Japanese rule. Appendixes contain material on the relation of missionaries to the revolution and also Japanese-Korean treaties since 1876. No index.

951.9 Korea || Eastern question (Far East) 20–8302/4

**Davis, Malcolm W.** Open gates to Russia. N.Y.Harper,1920. 314p. illus. $2.

A book like Spargo's *Russia as an American problem* (*Booklist,* 16:276, My 20) treats Russia from the point of view of American opportunity. There is less emphasis, however, on Russian foreign relations and more on definite problems of reconstruction. The author points out how Americans may help the Russians in commercial development and in social betterment, and how in turn Russia offers delights to the traveler and an exchange of ideas which will further international understanding and sympathy. Illustrated from photographs.

947 Russia—Economic conditions || Russia—Social conditions || Russia—Description and travel 20–1610/5

**Frothingham, Thomas Goddard.** A guide to the military history of the world war, 1914-1918. Bost.Little,1920. 367p. maps. $2.75.

An attempt to give the general reader or student a proportioned view of the outstanding strategies and tactics of the European nations involved. Therefore not a final gathering of all the details that may be known, but a narrative synopsis of the daily government statements. Interesting, clear and readable, and also well organized for quick reference. Appendix on American tactics in the world war. Classified bibliography (3p.) Twenty-three maps. Index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns. Analytic: European War, 1914—Campaigns—Bibliography 20–16505/4

**Gallagher, Patrick.** America's aims and Asia's aspirations. N.Y.Century,1920. 499p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The *New York Herald's* correspondent writes both a facetious and sharply critical account of the Peace conference with very pointed and not wholly complimentary pictures of Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. He believes that the Conference estranged America more than ever from Asia and left Japan in a position of greater power. Discusses also the Irish question from the Irish point of view stating that "it can be made the business of the United States of America if the American people say the word." Appendixes on Asiatic question. Index.

940.3 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Influence and results || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation || Eastern question (Far East) 20–15149/6

**Graham, Robert Gallnigad Bontine Cunninghame.** A Brazilian mystic; being the life and miracles of Antonio Conselheiro. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 238p. map. 26cm. $4.

This bit of history, the story of the fanatical visionary Conselheiro, who led his troop of followers, founded a city-state, and resisted the

fierce siege of the Brazilian military, makes a fascinating account of events, scenes and people wildly strange to the North American. A book to beget in the reader a desire to learn more of this part of the world as speedily as possible. Attractively bound in boards.

981 Brazil—History 20–26882/3

**Haldane, Richard Burdon Haldane,** *1st viscount.* Before the war. N.Y.Funk,1920. 233p. illus. $2.50.

Lord Haldane's book is written, to use his own words "to explain the policy pursued toward Germany by Great Britain through the eight years which immediately preceded the great war," during which time he was Secretary of state and Lord chancellor. As a defence of those in power it is sincere and in the blame for the war attributed to Germany, temperate and generously sympathetic. The style is admirable. Interesting for general readers and as a first hand account. Index.

940.3 European War, 1914—Causes || England—Foreign relations 20–3879/4

**Harris, H. Wilson.** The peace in the making. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 235p. maps. $2. 6/

Like Dillon (*Booklist,* 16:273, My 20) a journalistic account, though less comprehensive and omitting the historical matter, but though severely critical of the "Big Four," it is more optimistic of the League of nations. It contains good descriptions of the leading figures. Appendixes of treaties, comments and the Covenant of the League. No index. Author was correspondent for the *London Daily News.*

940.3 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Influence and results || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 20–6966/5

**Haslett, Elmer.** Luck on the wing. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 303p. illus. $3.

Deftly written experiences of an American aerial observer in France. Hardships and adventures are told with a youthful verve, without overstraining and with an ever ready appreciation when the joke is on himself.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 20–8364/4

**Macdonald, James Ramsay.** The government of India. N.Y. Huebsch,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 291p. $1.50. 10/6.

A realistic study of the government in operation and detailed suggestions on the line of future development. Although written before the publication of the Montagu-Chelmsford report, the author avers that no changes are required in his conclusions. These are that the old government, based on conquest and subjection, is antiquated; that reforms are inadequate and that only the final throwing open of the citadel of foreign government to the natives can mark the beginning of a progressive realization of self-government, the only solution to the Indian problem.

954 India—Government (Swarthmore) 20–509/3

**Price, Julius Mendes.** On the path of adventure. N.Y.& Lond. Lane,1919. 244p. illus. map. $3.50.

An artist-journalist and adventurer freelancing at the front, being arrested, challenged at every turn and enjoying every moment. One of the few interesting but not sordid personal narratives. The book has many sketches from the author's work for the *Illustrated London News* and the *London Evening News.* No index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 20–11661/3

**Smith, Vincent Arthur.** The Oxford history of India. N.Y.Oxford univ.Oxford,Clarendon press,1919. 816p. illus. maps. $6.25. 12/6.

A one-volume history from the earliest times to the end of 1911, which includes social, literary, philosophical, legal and biographical factors. The author is a well known student and administrator, but at times sees only the English point of view. "Incomparably the best summary history of India yet written, not least commendable in its full references to original authorities, and its skilful and astonishingly lucid arrangement of an embarrassingly large mass of detailed information."—*Spectator,* 4748:831, 28 Je 19. Chronologies and references are given at the ends of chapters.

954 India—History (Clarendon press) 19–15819/3

**Stockbridge, Frank Parker.** Yankee ingenuity in the war. N.Y.Harper,1920. 372p. illus. $2.50.

An account of the non-military factors that helped to win the war—efficient manufacture, mechanical invention, shipbuilding, camouflage, and surgical achievement—all of which are exploited with such enthusiasm that the reader almost believes the Yankees have a monopoly on scientific ability and large scale production. Interesting and informative.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 20–8261/3

**Trevelyan,** *Mrs* **Janet Penrose (Ward)** A short history of the Italian people. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 580p. illus. maps. $5.

Despite its title, this is a unified encyclopedia gathering of political facts leading to the attainment of Italian unity. It rarely penetrates beyond the battle line and the series of political leaders to the life and thought of the people and the spirit of Italy as expressed in civic development, literature and art. Within these limits it is a well proportioned, authoritative and readable study. Covers the span from the barbarian invasions to the completion of unity. Bibliography (8½p.)—Condensed from Walter Littlefield's review in the *New York Times,* 25:22, 22 Ag 20.

945 Italy—History. Analytic: Italy—History—Bibliography 20–6767/4

## 910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

**Franck, Harry Alverson.** Roaming through the West Indies. N.Y.Century,1920. 486p. illus map. $5.

Interesting, rambly sketches which take the armchair traveler to southern Florida, northern South America, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Porto Rico and many quaint little dots on the map.

917.29 West Indies—Description and travel 20–17981/3

**Greenbie, Sydney.** Japan, real and imaginary. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 461p. illus. $4.

A charming book romantic with geishas and rickshaws, at the same time shattering our illusions about imaginary Japan with so clever a hand that it leaves it more human if less picturesque in our minds. The author lived among the plain people of Kobe as a business man, writer and teacher of English during the war. He mingles solid discussions of labor, food riots, war profiteering and education with the amusing issues of living in a boarding house and instructing the servants to cook foreign meals. Beautiful illustrations. Index.

915.2 Japan—Social life and customs || Japan—Politics. Analytic: Eastern question (Far East) 20–9726/5

**Wharton, *Mrs* Edith Newbold (Jones)** In Morocco. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 290p. illus.maps. $4.

Appreciative descriptions, scraps of history and lore, glimpses of social conditions make up this straightforward narrative of a trip to Morocco in 1918. There is a chapter on the work of General Lyautey, the French head of the protectorate, one on Moroccan history and one on Moroccan architecture. Excellent full-page illustrations. Bibliography (1½p.) Index.

916.4 Morocco. Analytics: Morocco—History || Architecture, Moroccan || Morocco—Bibliography 20–17098/6

## 920 or B BIOGRAPHY

**Bay, Jens Christian.** Echoes of Robert Louis Stevenson. Chic.,W.M.Hill,1920. 93p. illus. $2.

The labor of love of one who has collected unusual bits of information and reminiscence together with some unpublished letters, and interspersed them with thoughtful critical comments of his own. The whole is done with scholarly elegance.

921 or B Stevenson, Robert Louis 20–13119/2

**Bishop, Joseph Bucklin.** Theodore Roosevelt and his time. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

The biography which was written with Roosevelt's cooperation and for which he contributed his correspondence. The result is a combined study of personality and a history of New York state and America from 1881 to 1919. Only brief mention is made of childhood and ancestry. The biography which will be most worth while to libraries. It was written by the editor of *Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children* (*Booklist*, 16:55, N 19)

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 20–17013/2

**Cody, William Frederick.** An autobiography of Buffalo Bill; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1920. 328p. illus. $3.

Many a rattling incident of the old West, anecdotes of General Sheridan and General Custer, Indian raids and thrilling stage-coach drives. Interesting and fairly well written.

921 or B Cody, William Frederick || West (The) || Indians 20–7661/4

**Duclaux, Émile** *i. e.* **Pierre Émile.** Pasteur; tr. by Erwin F. Smith and Florence Hedges. Phil.Saunders,1920. 363p. illus. $5.

This story of the researches of Pasteur from his early work on crystallography to his studies on immunology constitutes an interesting revelation of the workings of the mind of a genius and also a history of important developments in chemistry and biology. For the reader who understands scientific terms. Author was a pupil of Pasteur and director of the Pasteur institute.

921 or B Pasteur, Louis || Chemistry—History || Bacteriology. Analytics: Spontaneous generation || Fermentation || Vaccination || Immunity 20–6556/8

**Harper, George McLean.** John Morley, and other essays. Princeton,Princeton univ.1920. 162p. $1.50.

Essays collected under what their author prefers to call poetry, either in words or in life. Four of them are reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *Texas Review*. Since the publication of the first essay in 1911,

some paragraphs have been added on John Morley's attitude to the world war. For the cultured reader.

920 Analytics: Morley, John, *1st viscount* || Michelangelo || Hugo, Victor Marie || Balzac, Honoré de || Brownell, William Crary || Wordsworth, William || Brainerd, David 20–10290/8

**Hill, Constance.** Mary Russell Mitford and her surroundings. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 387p. illus. $6. 21/

An attractively made book which catches the life of the interesting English writer by its quotations from her journal and *Our village*. Has pen-and-ink drawings of Miss Mitford's country. Index. Should be a useful book in creating a desire to read more of the original writings.

921 or B Mitford, Mary Russell 20–12406/2

**Howland, Louis.** Stephen A. Douglas (Figures from American history) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 375p. $2.

A temperate, careful study of Douglas as a public character which is necessarily also a picture of his times. The author stresses the fundamental patriotism which the heated party controversies of the day often obscured. Sources are not cited.

921 or B Dougles, Stephen Arnold 20–7497/2

**Huneker, James Gibbons.** Steeplejack. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v.illus. $7.50.

Informal and intimate biography which reveals the author's astonishing energy and his knowledge of the arts, particularly music. There is also much talk about authors,—Conrad, Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Shaw, and many others—but whatever the talk, the brilliant style, the startling paradoxes, and the individuality of the writer's reactions make it interesting. A book to be picked up at random and enjoyed at leisure.

921 or B Huneker, James Gibbons. Analytics: (about 12 cards for people mentioned) 20–16114/14

**Husband, Joseph.** Americans by adoption. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 153p. illus. $1.50.

Stephen Girard, John Ericsson, Louis Agassiz, Carl Schurz, Theodore Thomas, Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Jacob A. Riis are nine "Americans by adoption" whose lives are described both for what they gave to and received from our country. Clear, inspiring, addressed primarily to young people with introduction by the president of Smith college. An interesting addition to any public or high school library.

920 Analytics (9 cards) 20–10511/11

**Whiteley, Opal.** The story of Opal. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1920. 283p. illus. $2.

Piecing together now the remnants of paper bags covered with labored printing, a young woman has produced the diary of her strikingly individual and lovable childhood. The story begins after the end of a few blurred years with cultured parents, from which Opal carries an understanding heart as well as a curious French-English vocabularly into the lumber camps with her foster parents. Nature lovers and lovers of childhood especially will be delighted by it. To the general reader it is a constantly amusing account which one follows with an intensity of hope for the solution of the puzzles in the life history from which pieces are still missing. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

921 or B Whiteley, Opal 20–16789/2

# FICTION

**Aleichem, Shalom.** Jewish children. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 280p. $2.

Sketches and stories of Jewish child life of the last generation in Russia. They are written with a terse, beautiful simplicity. An especial appeal for those who recognize the truth of the picture.

Short stories 20–26870/3

**Bassett, Sara Ware.** The wall between. Bost.Little,1920. 304p. $1.90.

The question as to who should repair a wall between their adjoining farms had become a cause of hatred between the Howes and the Websters for generations—until Ellen came with her western spirit and independence and common sense and love ignored the feud. A wholesome and pleasant, though not remarkable story that will please girls and women.

20–15702/2

**Bindloss. Harold.** The wilderness mine. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 337p. $1.90.

A typical Bindloss mixture of romance and adventure, the romance being the winning of a girl whose wealth and position are an obstacle and the adventure taking place in Cumberland and in western Canada.

20–14600/2

**Brackett, Charles.** The counsel of the ungodly. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 266p. $1.75.

Light and fairly amusing. Aristocratic Peter Van Hoeven finding himself without money at sixty becomes a butler to a new rich, Mrs. Davison, who with her daughter, Mary, is trying to break into New York society. Humorous complications ensue, but Mary is finally "happy ever after." Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

20–13703/2

**Chapin, Anna Alice.** Jane. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 363p. $1.75.

A red haired Irish girl whose wholesomeness and optimism subordinate all other events and qualities, runs away from home and joins a theatrical company. Her success is quite phenomenal, as one reader writes "too encouraging for young girls dissatisfied with home environment."

20–7764/2

**England, George Allan.** The flying legion. Chic.McClurg, 1920. 394p. $1.90.

The theft of an aeroplane by a band of adventurous spirits, the wizardry of science, the discovery of a hidden Arabian city built of gold, a search for treasure, hairbreadth escapes make a tale of romance and adventure in which improbability is obscured by thrills. The style is awkward.

20–12813/2

**Foster, John.** The searchers. N.Y.Doran,1920. 279p. $1.90.

A story of adventure convincingly written. It concerns a family treasure carefully hidden in the wilds of Scotland with the directions to its location partly in the hands of the owners and partly in those of an organized Italian band. For the lovers of mystery tales.

20–26880/2

**George, Walter Lionel.** Caliban. N.Y.Harper,1920. 419p. $2.

The story of the rise of a poor boy to the ownership of a large number of newspapers. A searching analysis of yellow journalism and the psychology of success.

20–15960/2

**Gerould, Gordon Hall.** Youth in Harley. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 409p. $2.

A novel which is a charming characterization of life in a New England village where a young man comes to take charge of the youth as their school principal. Interesting and wholesome but not a plot novel.

20–14294/2

**Gull, Cyril Arthur Edward Ranger.** The air pirate. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 280p. $1.75.

A mystery story of the future in which a London commissioner of air police frustrates the designs of a notorious band of pirates who have been harassing the great trans-Atlantic air liners.

20–26883/2

**Keller, Gottfried.** Seldwyla folks; tr. by Wolf von Schierbrand. N.Y.Brentano,1919. 327p. $1.75.

A translation of three quaint, genial peasant tales of Switzerland—Three decent combmakers—Dietegen—Romeo and Juliet of the village. They are quite individual in style and are prefaced with a short biography of the Swiss author.

Short stories. Analytic: Keller, Gottfried 20–157/3

**Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry)** The Chinese coat. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 198p. $1.75.

A quiet tale of married life told with a charming simplicity and a touch of symbolism. The story is of a woman who lives with one unfulfilled desire always before her and who travels with her husband to China to find it.

20–14288/2

**Lewis, Sinclair.** Main street. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 451p. $2.

"A novel about the real American small town of today. Not horse-trading deacons and pink romance in sunbonnets, but farmline telephones, Fords, land-deals, the movies, and trips to the metropolis or Los Angeles—and Respectability like a vast wall shutting out gaiety and wonder."—*Publisher's notice.* Carol Kennicott marries its leading doctor and then she had to struggle for years to reconcile and restrict her longing for freedom and beauty and her laudable ambition to improve the town, physically, mentally and spiritually. The town refused to be budged and Carol learned to take herself not too seriously. Very often irritatingly true.

20–18934/2

**Lynde, Francis.** The girl, a horse, and a dog. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 381p. $2.

And adventurous tale of a man who sets out to find a mine knowing only the approximate latitude and longitude and the description of a girl, a horse and a dog which he will find there. Melodramatic adventures follow in outwitting the villain of the story. Rather well told and interesting to readers of western stories.

20–14290/2

**MacGill, Patrick.** Maureen. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Jenkins,1920. 375p. $2. 7/

A leisurely, careful study of Irish peasant life—its bleakness, crudity and dire poverty—held together by a romantic love story that ends in a triple tragedy verging on melodrama. Unmitigated truth and sincerity produce a strong reality of characters and atmosphere though not a pleasant story.

20–13698/2

**McSpadden, Joseph Walker,** *ed.* Famous detective stories. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 323p. $1.50.

Eleven stories by Poe, Gaboriau, Doyle, Stevenson, Rohmer, Hornung, Reeve, Anna K. Green, Brandenburg, Le Blanc, and Hanshew.

Short stories 20–15065/3

**Martin,** *Mrs* **George (Madden)** Children in the mist. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 285p. $1.75.

Eight stories chronicling the advancement of the negro through the mists of difficulty following his freedom. The stories are very readable, sympathetic character studies of the old fashioned southern "darky."

Short stories 20–11222/3

**Masters, Edgar Lee.** Mitch Miller. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 262p. illus. $3.50.

Skeeters and Mitch were chums in a little town near Springfield, Illinois, so Skeeter wrote their story which included digging for treasure, running away from home to see Tom Sawyer at Hannibal (they were sure he was a real boy) traditions of "Linkern," and village happenings interpreted as only a boy can. Real boys, they must appeal to anyone who can recognize in them his own youth; whether boys of today will claim them only time will tell. Worth trying to see.

20–17009/2

**Mayran, Camille.** The story of Gotton Connixloo; tr. by Van Wyck Brooks. (Library of French fiction) N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 160p. $2.

In the first story a forlorn motherless Flemish girl lives with a lame blacksmith who has deserted wife and children for her. After a brief period of happiness, the growing consciousness of sin leads to an expiating martyrdom occasioned by the German invasion. Told with a penetrating appreciation of lowly life.

"Forgotten" is a study of the effect of suffering, caused partly by the German occupation, on a sensitive unsophisticated and lovable French girl. The restrained pathos of the story is reflected in the simplicity of the style. The appeal of both stories is to those who appreciate artistic workmanship.

20–11072/2

**Merwin, Samuel.** Hills of Han. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1920. 365p. illus. $2.

A story with a background of China just after the Boxer riots. The main characters are a missionary who breaks away from a narrow religious sect in which his co-workers are shown rather unfavorably, his daughter and a newspaper man with whom she falls in love. Both the story and the setting hold the reader though one dislikes the pictures of the mission teachers and the incidents are melodramatic. Some people will object to this. Appeared in the *Delineator*.

20–6286/2

**Montague, Margaret Prescott.** England to America; with an introduction by John Drinkwater. Garden-City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 56p. $1.

A beautiful story showing how a grief stricken English family "carried on" to give an American soldier a happy furlough at their home. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* in September, 1919, and was awarded the O. Henry memorial prize for that year. Will probably be found in collections later.

20–8625/2

**Nexö, Martin Andersen.** Ditte: girl alive! tr. from the Danish. N.Y.Holt,1920. 333p. $2.

Describes the growing-up of an illegitimate child beloved by her grandparents and later by her foster father when her mother is imprisoned and she has to care for the whole family. The loveliness in human nature and the evil also stand out in sharp relief against the simple, often sordid background of a brave poverty in the Danish fishing village. Evidently to be continued. Will interest readers of *Pelle the conqueror* (*Booklist*, 14:269, My 18)

20–26759/2

**Oemler, Marie Conway.** The purple heights. N.Y.Century, 1920. 381p. $2.

An entertaining story of the making of two young people, joint heirs to a family fortune which they keep if they marry each other. The lad becomes a famous painter, backed by the ideas of the old South inherited from his mother and the help of Emma, an inimitable old colored woman. The change in the girl is more remarkable and the end of the story must satisfy even the eccentric uncle who planned it.

20–17411/2

**Poole, Ernest.** Blind; a story of these times. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 416p. $2.50.

The writer is a blinded soldier back in his old Connecticut farmhouse surrounded by the ideals and memories of his youth and the older America. He types the story of his thinking through the happy reminiscences of his childhood and youth, his work in New York, writing feature stories of the slums, his feelings and convictions about industrial unrest and at length his reactions and those of the various classes in America to the war. Little plot, but real people and much earnest seeking after truth.

20–18299/2

**Porter, Harold Everett.** Egan, by Holworthy Hall. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 380p. $1.90.

A story in which the adventure of retrieving a large business loss by establishing a commercial flying company will interest men especially. There is also the romance of the hero's return from war and his love affairs, but the business element is particularly well developed. Appeared in the *American Magazine*.

20–15701/2

**Ragsdale, Lulah.** Next-besters. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 275p. $1.75.

A "happiness" book for girls in their 'teens. Polly and Pat on the old plantation with no servants but with leaking roofs, worn out splendor and an aristocratic father, have learned that if you can't get what you want, you can be almost as happy with the next best. Of course, the next best which comes to them is the very best.

20–11498/2

**Rutzebeck, Hjalmar.** Alaska man's luck. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 260p. map. $2.

Told so simply but so clearly that we are really companions in all the adventures in logging and mining camps, through fascinating wilderness trails, in lonely Indian camps, in prison and on the road to freedom and the homestead claim he left California to find in Alaska. Through it all we sense the change from a youth to a man well worth knowing. Interesting specially to men or older boys.

20–26890/2

**Sawyer, Ruth.** Leerie. N.Y.Harper,1920. 309p. illus. $1.75.

Loosely knit episodes in the life of a buoyant and devoted trained nurse who scatters cheer through a sanatorium, postpones her wedding day in order to serve in France, discovers her fiancé wounded and attends a Frenchman first. Somewhat sentimentalized and improbable, but women and girls will like it. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping*.

20–13146/2

**Sharp, Hilda Mary.** A pawn in pawn. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1920. 379p. $1.90. 7/

A wealthy poet adopts a little girl in order to leave his money to her. He gives her every luxury but does not return her affection and is lost at sea without having made a will. After many difficulties, all ends pleasantly and unexpectedly.

20–8275/2

**Shute, Henry Augustus.** The real diary of the worst farmer. Bost.Houghton,1920. 277p. illus. $1.75.

The jolly diary of a lawyer who indulges in an avocation of troubled farming. The whole purpose of the book is to relate the humorous if humiliating results.

20–7300/2

**Simpson, Bertram Lenox.** Wang the ninth, by Putnam Weale N.Y.Dodd,1920. 283p. $1.75.

The life of a precocious, dreamy Chinese boy who is the son of a poor peasant living outside of the walls of Peking. There are many dramatic adventures and a rich background of Chinese life.

20–16797/2

**Streeter, Edward.** "As you were, Bill!" N.Y.Stokes,1920. 154p. illus. $1.

"Small towns for small men" writes Bill as in expensive "civil" clothes he starts a round of city job hunting. But after taking a memory course, playing golf, reciting free verse, attending seances and social events, he is through with adventure and high finance and returns to Mable in Philopolis. As amusing as ever.

20–7517/2

**Terhune, Albert Payson.** Bruce. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 204p. $2.

Another enjoyable story for dog lovers, written by the author of *Lad: a dog* (*Booklist*, 16:64, N 19) It describes the life and war service of a beautiful, almost human collie who is a hero in courier work.

20–7674/2

**Thayer, Lee.** The unlatched door. N.Y.Century,1920. 317p. $1.75.

A fairly well written mystery murder story with an ingenious plot better worked out than the average. Young Van Loo Schuyler, after

leaving a riotous stag party walks into the unlatched door of the twin house next to his residence and encounters the body of a murdered woman, thereby drawing suspicion to himself.

20–9139/2

**Vorse,** *Mrs* **Mary Marvin (Heaton)** Growing up. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 237p. $1.75.

A "Parents' progress" describing delightfully the perplexities in a family where to spank or not to spank three bright, naughty little savages becomes an all absorbing question. Will delight all modern troubled parents and other grownups. Readers who liked *The Prestons* (*Booklist*, 15:188, F 19) will enjoy this.

20–12378/2

**Ward, Arthur Sarsfield.** The golden scorpion, by Sax Rohmer. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Methuen,1920. 308p. illus. $2.

A typical Rohmer detective story vibrating with the mysteries of underground passages, a veiled Chinese hypnotist and chemist, a beautiful slave, a Hindu servant, ringing gongs, strange fumes and sliding panels. A good mystery story.

20–7137/2

**Webster, Henry Kitchell.** Mary Wollaston. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 372p. $2.

This will be pronounced immoral by some readers. Mary is a "sheltered" Chicago girl whom the war and her work in New York have stirred to the depths so that she has violated the sacred traditions which brought her up. The surroundings in Chicago, the brilliant young stepmother, the successful surgeon father, the friends and lovers are very true to life. The analysis of women's thoughts and emotions is illuminating; a book that women rather than men will read.

20–18250/2

**White, Samuel Alexander.** Ambush. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 244p. $1.50.

A story of the rivalries of an English and a French fur-trading company and the love of a man in charge of an important post for his rival chief's daughter. Plenty of adventure and the vigorous, primitive life of the Canadian wilds.

20–11893/2

**Widdemer, Margaret.** I've married Marjorie. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 258p. $1.75.

This will be liked by young girls and many women, though some readers will find it light and sentimental. It is the story of a hasty war wedding and of the kidnapping of his unwilling bride by the groom upon his return from France. Up in the north woods the bride is rewon. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion*.

20–13699/2

**Wiley, Hugh.** The Wildcat. N.Y.Doran,1920. 278p. $1.90.

The adventures of a youthful negro member of the A. E. F. who shoots dice, accidentally annexes German prisoners and has a mishap with a soap reservoir which provides a bubble screen for the U. S. ships. Broad farce and satire which will be appreciated by ex-service men.

20–15955/2

**Witwer, Harry Charles.** There's no base like home. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 284p. illus. $1.75.

Ed Harmon, a slangy, vivacious, sports-loving league player writes a series of letters to his friend describing his experiences in base ball and in matrimony. Broad humor, expressed in slang and poor English.

20-9784/2

# CHILDREN'S BOOKS

See note on *Mitch Miller* by E. L. Masters (p. 72).

**Barbour, Ralph Henry.** The mystery of the Sea-lark, by Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. N.Y.Century,1920. 321p. illus. $1.75.

The Sea-lark was an abandoned sloop until Jack thought of fitting her out as a ferry to the island. He made money and besides that found a long lost bag which had been stolen from his father several years before. Boys or girls about eleven.

20–14289/2

**Chisholm, Louey,** *comp.* A staircase of stories; chosen by Louey Chisholm and Amy Steedman. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 527p. illus. $4.50.

Sixty-four stories, graded according to their appeal to children from four to fourteen. Forty-one line drawings and thirty-one colored plates. Not so good for library use as for a child to own himself. Gift book.

20–26559/2

**Cobb, Bertha Browning.** Anita, by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. Bost.Lothrop,1920. 285p. illus. $1.50.

A little girl in Colorado is taken up to a small mining camp where her father is starting a silver mine. She learns to love the country, as they build a cabin, find a spring, fish, take long tramps and rides in the mountains where her father often explains rock formations, etc. Interesting to girls or boys about ten.

A20–1341/2

**Dodge, Louis.** The sandman's mountain; illus. by Paul Bransom. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 278p. illus. $3.

Well gotten up, with quite delightful illustrations. Giddy has adventures with birds and beasts and smugglers but this is not quite as interesting imaginatively as *The sandman's forest* (*Booklist,* 15: 149, Ja 19) A story to read to children.

20–17010/2

**Emerson, Charles Phillips.** Hygiene and health, by Charles P. Emerson and George Herbert Betts (Hygiene and health series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 188p. illus. 80c.

613 Hygiene || Physiology (19–10213)/4

——Physiology and hygiene, by Charles P. Emerson and George Herbert Betts (Hygiene and health series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 323p. illus. 95c.

Charmingly written and illustrated to capture the middle-grade child's attention to matters of hygiene. In understanding of children's interests and in make-up it resembles the standard Gulick hygiene series (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904-1911) The two sets might well supplement each other, since the Emerson and Betts books add much child welfare work gathered from cooperation with state boards of health, and other good health organizations.

613 Hygiene || Physiology 20–4829/4

**Friends, Society of.** *Philadelphia Yearly meeting.* The children's story garden. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 246p. illus. $1.50.

Begun from a purely religious point of view this group of stories has grown into a collection illustrating many religious and ethical principles. The stories are short, varied and by well known writers. The Quaker spirit permeates.

20–7726/2

**Knipe,** *Mrs* **Emilie (Benson)** A Mayflower maid, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Century, 1920. 287p. illus. $1.90.

How little Barbara Georges, timid and ashamed of her fears grows to be a self reliant and brave maid of Plymouth Colony and how Miles Standish woos and wins her. More interesting than Taggart's *Pilgrim maid* (*Booklist*, 16:354, Jl 20) gives a good picture of life in the colony. For older girls.

20–16501/2

**Moore, Annie E.** Pennies and plans (Thrift series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 124p. illus. $1.12.

A first grade reader attractively illustrated and often in dramatic form. Its purpose is to encourage the transference of conservation habits into peace times. By primary instructor, Teachers college. Illustrations by Maud and Miska Petersham.

174 Thrift E20–400/3

**Patch, Edith Marion.** A little gateway to science. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 178p. illus. $1.25.

Twelve stories of the lives of insects best known to children. They are simply told without any sentimentality or "writing down." Third and fourth grade can read for themselves. Good for school libraries as well as public.

595 Insects. Analytic: Insects—Bibliography 20–9285/4

**Perkins,** *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Italian twins. Bost.Houghton,1920. 148p. illus. $1.75.

Like the other "Twins" books, a charming story to be read by older children, or read to children of the lower grades, presenting a picture of child life in Italy among both the rich and the poor. Beautiful makeup and sketches.

914.5 or Fiction Italy—Social life and customs 20–15958/3

**Price, Edith Ballinger.** Silver Shoal light. N.Y.Century,1920. 351p. illus. $1.75.

How a priggish young woman was changed by the summer she spent with delightful people in a lighthouse. A nice small boy on crutches adds much to the joy of things and some German spy work adds excitement. For girls about fourteen.

20–16502/2

——Us and the Bottle Man. N.Y.Century,1920. 154p. illus. $1.50.

A message sealed in an olive bottle and thrown into the sea by three children who pretend they are stranded mariners is responsible for the

finding of the long lost lover of their aunt. Although somewhat adult in point of view, the mystery and adventure will interest children from ten to twelve.

20-14292/2

**St. Nicholas.** Travel stories retold from St. Nicholas. N.Y. Century,1920. 199p. illus. $1.25.

Informational but not lacking in story interest. By well known popular writers. Tells of journeys to see Grand Canyon, Victoria Falls, curious clocks, the chateau country, Rheims, etc. For fifth or sixth grade.

910 Analytics: Cheese || Clocks and watches || Fire service || Fireworks ||Mail service || Water power || 9 analytics for places 20-16861/17

**Smith, David Eugene.** Number stories of long ago. Bost. Ginn,1919. 136p. illus. 60c.

Many grownups will join the children in enjoying this story-form history of numbers from the ancient finger counting to the adding machine, with descriptions of processes, number tricks and oddities. Good illustrations, pronouncing vocabulary and index. Fifth or sixth grade.

511 Arithmetic 19-8246/3

**Waterman,** *Mrs* **Amy Harlow (Lane)** A little preserving book for a little girl (Ideal series for girls) Bost.Page, 1920. 197p. $1.

A nicely written, sensible little book with practical recipes.

641 Cooking 20-8255/3

**Yates, Raymond Francis.** Boys' book of model boats. N.Y. Century,1920. 215p. illus. $2.

For boys who know how to use tools this shows how to make various models from simple boats without power to steam and electric launches, submarine chasers, a floating dry-dock, and sail boats. Includes a boys' dictionary of marine terms.

699 Boats and boating. Analytics: Yachts and yachting || Motor boats 20-17511/5

## CHILDREN'S EDITIONS

**Allen, Nellie Burnham.** The new Europe (Geographical and industrial studies) Bost.Ginn,1920. 435p. illus. maps. $1.

The author's *Industrial studies: Europe* (*Booklist*, 11:34, S 14) has been carefully revised to make it true to post-war conditions. In several cases material has been shifted to new chapters thus giving greater emphasis to Belgium, Finland, Ireland and Poland. Organized more on the basis of countries than industries. Contains twenty-four more pages.

600 Europe—Industries. Analytics: Shipbuilding || Fibers || Cork || Salt || Olives || Macaroni || Grapes || Silk || Perfumery || European War, 1914— || Analytics for countries if desired 20-4490/13

**Clemens, Samuel Langhorne.** The adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. N.Y.Harper,1910. 321p. illus. $2.50.

A very attractive edition with colored frontispiece, cover and fifteen drawings by Worth Brehm. It will add to the popularity of this favorite.

10-23132/2

**Craik,** *Mrs* **Dinah Maria (Mulock)** The little lame prince; The adventures of a brownie; Poor Prin, by Miss Mulock; illus. by Maria L. Kirk (Stories all children love series) Phil.Lippincott,1918. 280p. illus. $1.50.

Assembles in one book three favorite stories. Fair sized print and a few good illustrations.

A20–1342/4

**Hughes, Thomas.** Tom Brown's school-days, by an old boy; ed. by H. C. Bradby. Bost.Ginn,1918. 442p. illus. 96c.

The text in the original edition annotated for students by the assistant master at Rugby. It has the Hugh Thomson illustrations. With its good print and strong cloth binding it is an excellent library edition.

18–13644/2

**Kingsley, Charles.** The water-babies. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 270p. illus. $1.25.

Good type, fairly attractive make-up, the most distinctive feature is the illustrations—numerous line drawings in the text and eight full-page, colored half-tones by Jessie Willcox Smith. For any library.

A20–952/2

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** The courtship of Miles Standish; with an introduction by Ernest W. Longfellow. Tercentenary ed. Bost.Houghton,1920. 147p. illus. $3.

A gift edition, cover with an inset picture, decorated end papers, ten beautiful and satisfying colored pictures by N. C. Wyeth.

811 or 821 20–26885/2

**Perkins,** *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Spartan twins. Bost.Houghton,1920. 160p. illus. $1.75.

A gift edition on larger paper, costing one dollar and eleven cents more than the school edition (*Booklist,* 15:316, My 19) which is better for library use.

913.89 or Fiction Sparta—Social life and customs 20–15069/3

**Scott,** *Sir* **Walter,** *bart.* Ivanhoe; illus. by Maurice Greiffenhagen. Phil.McKay,1920. 563p. illus. $3.

A20–1347/2

——Kenilworth; illus. by Henry J. Ford. Phil.McKay,1920. 567p. illus. $3.

A20–1348/2

——The talisman; illus. by Simon Harmon Vedder. Phil. McKay,1920. 388p. illus. $3.

Clear type, good make-up, notes and gossary. Full-page, colored illustrations of varying interest, some very good, some not so good. There are better editions for general library use.

A20–1349/2

**Van Dyke, Henry.** The story of the other wise man; illus. by J. R. Flanagan. N.Y.Harper,1920. 72p. illus. $2.50.

A beautiful gift edition with drawings in color and black and white and with marginal decorations.

A20–1350/2

# NEW EDITIONS

**Living literature series.** N.Y.Gregg.

In cloth binding with small but clear print. Except for the Stevenson they are on smooth thin paper.

Dickens, Charles. Barnaby Rudge; ed. by L. H. Vincent. $1. 20-1972.

Huxley, T. H. Autobiography and essays; ed. by Brander Matthews. 67c. 20-195.

Stevenson, R. L. Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; ed. by Richard Burton. 60c. 20-8233.

**Modern library.** N.Y.Boni & Liveright. each, 95c.

In the usual make-up and limp croftleather binding:

Jessup, Alexander, *ed.* The best American humorous short stories. 20-12376.

Lewisohn, Ludwig, *ed.* A modern book of criticisms. 20-11399.

Tolstoi, L. N., *graf.* Redemption, and two other plays, by Leo Tolstoy. 20-14093.

**Popular copyright (edition)** N.Y.Grosset, each, $1.

The following titles have been added to this useful list of fiction. Any of them may be used where needed. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Balmer, Edwin. A wild goose chase. (Duffield) 15-16634.
——Ruth of the U. S. A. (McClurg) 19-5429.
Bennett, Arnold. The roll-call. (Doran) 19-138.
Bindloss, Harold. The lure of the north. (Stokes) 18-7406.
Buchan, John. The thirty-nine steps. (Doran) 15-22677.
*Butler, E. P. The jack-knife man. (Century) 13-19502.
Comstock, *Mrs* H. T. (S.) Mam'selle Jo. (Doubleday) 18-18890.
*Conrad, Joseph. Victory. (Doubleday) 15-6336.
Curwood, J. O. Nomads of the north. (Doubleday) 19-5694.
*Dalrymple, Leona. Kenny. (Reilly) 17-21645.
Diver, *Mrs* K. H. M. (M.) Captain Desmond, V. C. (Putnam) 14-13581.
Dixon, Thomas. The southerner. (Appleton) 13-12599.
Hay, James, jr. The winning clue. (Dodd) 19-10463.
Hood, R. A. The chivalry of Keith Leicester. (Doran) 18-18001.
Jameson, *Mrs* A. E. (F.) The silent legion, by J. E. Buckrose. (Doran) 18-10695.
Johnston, W. A. The house of whispers. (Little) 18-6647.
*Kyne, P. B. The valley of the giants. (Doubleday) 18-18887.
Lippmann, J. M. Flexible Ferdinand. (Doran) 19-6865.
*Locke, W. J. The rough road. (Lane) 18-15263.
Luther, M. L. The hope chest. (Little) 18-4156.
McCall, Sidney. The breath of the gods. (Little) 5-14826.
Macfarlane, P. C. The crack in the bell. (Doubleday) 18-18889.
Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) Josselyn's wife. (Doubleday) 18-18403.
Ostrander, I. E. The twenty-six clues. (Watt) 19-3704.
Paine, R. D. The call of the offshore wind. (Houghton) 18-18400.
Porter, *Mrs* E. (H.) Dawn. (Houghton) 19-6141.
*Raine, W. M. The sheriff's son. (Houghton) 18-10961.
*Snaith, J. C. The sailor. (Appleton) 16-15317.
*Tarkington, Booth. The magnificent Ambersons. (Doubleday) 18-20166.

*Ward, *Mrs* M. A. (A.) Eltham house. (Hearst) 15-19970.
——Helena. (Dodd) 19-18643.
White, S. E. The leopard woman. (Doubleday) 16-21129.
*——Simba. (Doubleday) 18-5501.

In the children's books:

Barbour, R. H. Full-back Foster. (Dodd) 19-15681.
Grey, Zane. The young forester. (Harper) 10-22803.
——The young lion hunter. (Harper) 11-27111.
*——The young pitcher. (Harper) 11-3475.
Mathewson, Christopher. Pitcher Pollock. (Dodd) 14-6794.
Spyri, *Mrs* Johanna. Heidi. (Lippincott) 15-21434.
White, S. E. The magic forest. (Macmillan) 3-25542.

**Allen, J. Gordon.** The cheap cottage and small house. 6th ed. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1920. 143p. illus. $4.50.

An edition of a 1912 book with additional material and revised statements in the interest of the after-war housing schemes for workmen. Of no practical value in its relation to American house construction materials, plumbing, etc., but has many good examples of smaller modern English houses of beauty.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Architecture, English || Cottages (Batsford) 20–12866/5

The **American** labor year book, 1919-1920; ed. by Alexander Trachtenberg. N.Y.Rand school of social science,1920. 447p. $2.

The third issue of the American labor year book (v.2, *Booklist,* 14:212, Ap 18) discusses Labor in the war—The labor movement in the United States—Labor and the law—Social and economic conditions—The international socialist, labor and co-operative movement—The socialist movement in the United States; and an appendix adds summaries of the League of nations labor conference—A. F. of L. "Bill of rights"—The Chicago convention of the American labor party. Index and social service directory.

331 Labor and laboring classes || Socialism. Analytic: Coöperation || Woman suffrage (16–23940)/5

**Austen, Jane.** Pride and prejudice (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1920. 299p. illus. $2.

Delightful, excellent print, good paper and binding, twelve colored illustrations by C. E. and H. M. Brock.

A20–1340/2

**Brawley, Benjamin Griffith.** A short history of the American negro. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 280p. $2.

The previous edition (*Booklist,* 10:90, N 13) has been brought up to date in the sections on "Disfranchisement" and "The negro soldier." New chapters on "Recent history" and "Social and economic progress" have been added. Increased by thirty-three pages.

326 Negroes || Slavery in the U. S. Analytics: Negroes—Education || Negroes—Political and social conditions || Negroes—Bibliography 19–16297/7

**Brown, James Duff.** Manual of library economy. 3d and memorial ed. rev. and rewritten by W. C. Berwick Sayers. N.Y.Wilson,Lond.Grafton,1920. 519p. illus. $5. 21/

Standard British work revised after author's death. Leaves out obsolete matter on old controversies and brings in new about business, technical libraries, children's rooms, lectures and other extension work, especially

rural work, says the *Athenaeum*. Interesting to librarians who wish to compare British with American methods.

020 Library science 20–14703/3

**Collver, Clinton.** How to analyze industrial securities. 2d ed. 35 Nassau St.,N.Y.Moody's investors service,1919. 215p. $2.50.

A clear, concise study of analysis of industrials as investments. Very readable, and timely in view of the present tendency of investors to seek industrials rather than municipal and public utility issues. For the layman. The second edition has brought statements up to date and added eleven pages, including the Federal trade commission query and an index.

332 Investments || Corporations—Finance 19–15397/4

**Commons, John Rogers.** Principles of labor legislation, by John R. Commons and John B. Andrews (Harper's citizens series) N.Y.Harper,1920. 559p. $2.75.

Follows the 1916 edition (*Booklist*, 12:358, My 16) except that changes have been made to accord with legislation from 1916 to 1920. Material increased by thirty-six pages.

338.9 Labor laws || Labor and laboring classes. Analytics: Wages || Hours of labor || Unemployed || Safety devices || Insurance, Industrial || Labor laws—Bibliography 20–14069/10

**Davison, Henry Pomeroy.** The American Red cross in the great war. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 302p. illus. $2.

A reprint of the 1919 edition (*Booklist*, 16:222, Ap 20) The type is smaller and the number of illustrations has been reduced from forty-one to eight. One dollar cheaper.

361 Red cross || European War, 1914— 19–16611/4

**Dickens, Charles.** The posthumous papers of the Pickwick club (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1920. 878p. illus. $2.

In small, clear print, thin paper, with the original "Phiz" illustrations. Good for duplication.

A20–1343/2

**Drinkwater, John.** Abraham Lincoln; with an introduction by Arnold Bennett (Riverside literature series) Bost. Houghton,1919. 112p. 85c.

A cheaper edition than the earlier one (*Booklist*, 16:16, O 19) Large clear type and fairly good paper.

822 Lincoln, Abraham A20–1344/2

**Duruy, Victor** *i. e.* **Jean Victor.** A history of France; tr. by M. Cary. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 791p. maps. $3.50.

A reprint of the 1896 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The summary of events from 1815-1870 has been rewritten and extended to 1919 by Mabell S. C. Smith. It covers one hundred and twenty-six pages. One dollar increase in price.

944 France—History 20–14467/3

**Edgeworth, Maria.** Maria Edgeworth: selections from her works (Library of Irish literature) N.Y.Stokes,1920. 416p. illus. $1.75.

A selection including "Castle Rackrent" and other sketches of Irish interest.

20–26878/2

**Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson)** The life of Charlotte Brontë; with an introduction by Clement Shorter (World's classics, no. 214) N.Y.Oxford univ. Lond.Milford,1919. 476p. illus. 85c; venetian mor., $1.50.

A reprint of the 1900 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) Smaller type, thin paper and narrow margins have greatly reduced the bulk.

921 or B Brontë, Charlotte 20-26881/2

**Gayley, Charles Mills, *comp.*** Poetry of the people; comp. by Charles Mills Gayley and Martin C. Flaherty. Enl. ed. Bost.Ginn,1920. 439p. 88c.

"Have added twenty-seven poems and national anthems of the World War and a brief account, illustrated by representative stanzas, of British and American popular songs of recognized currency at home and at the front."—*Preface.*

811 or 821 Ballads, American || Ballads, English || European War, 1914 —Poetry || Songs, English || Songs, American 20-11327/7

**Goodwin, John Abbot.** The Pilgrim republic. Tercentenary ed. Bost.Houghton,1920. 661p. illus. maps. $7.50.

A reprint of a standard 1888 book. Though authoritative and much used, the price seems high. Librarians may be able to find secondhand copies.

973.2 Puritans || U. S.—History—Colonial period A20-1346/4

**Gwynn, Stephen Lucius.** Irish books and Irish people. N.Y. Stokes,Dublin,Talbot press,1919. 120p. $1.75.

A series of essays of which all but the last, "Yesterday in Ireland," have appeared in various publications. Although some of the statements and criticisms have become obsolete, each paper is dated so that its evaluations may be considered in the light of subsequent developments. No index.

891.6 Irish literature. Analytics: Irish fiction || Education—Ireland || Humor, Irish || National characteristics, Irish A20-768/7

**Hamilton, Frederick Spencer, *lord.*** The vanished pomps of yesterday, by Lord Frederic Hamilton. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Hodder,1920. 374p. $4.

Interesting reminiscences of a British diplomat's visits to Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Portugal, Brazil and Paraguay. Most of these hark back to days in the latter nineteenth century, but there are some recent summaries. Practically a reprint of the earlier edition. Will be read for its descriptions of court and city life of Europe.

914 Germany—Description and travel || Austria—Description and travel || Russia—Description and travel || Portugal—Description and travel || Paraguay || Brazil (Hodder) 19-18324/8

**Lovett, William.** Life and struggles of William Lovett in his pursuit of bread, knowledge and freedom (Bohn libraries, Economic reprints) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 2v. each, $1.50.

First printed in London in 1876 and published now as one of the Economic reprints. Valuable as a presentation of English social movements, particularly Chartist of the thirties and forties. Critical introduction by R. H. Tawney. No index.

921 or B Lovett, William || Chartism 20-26886/3

**Mencken, Henry Louis.** A book of burlesques. N.Y.Knopf, 1920. 233p. $2.

To the 1916 edition this adds "The jazz Webster," "The old subject," "Homeopathics" and "Vers libre" from *A little book in C major* now out of print. Drops out "Epithalamium," "Portraits of Americans," "The new soule," and "A genealogical chart of the uplift."

817 or 827 Humor, American 20–26583/3

**Muzzey, David Saville.** An American history. Rev. ed. Bost. Ginn,1920. 537p. illus. maps. $1.96.

The narrative since Roosevelt's administration has been rewritten from the point of view of 1920. A fuller treatment has been accorded questions that bear on contemporary problems, e. g. industrial and commercial conditions, immigration. The emphasis is on the social and economic problems of recent and contemporary history. There is a new chapter on the war. Condensed from the *School Review,* 28:548, S 20. First published in 1911.

973 U. S.—History 20–10077/3

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1919; ed. by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 791p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $6.50.

Of special interest will be the discussion of controverted questions arising from the treaty, summaries of the treaties, the text of the Covenant, and the article on the Irish question.

031 Cyclopedias || Yearbooks (8–19149)/3

**Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm.** The antichrist; tr. from the German with an introduction by H. L. Mencken (Free lance books 3) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 182p. $1.75.

A new translation reproducing well the style of Nietzsche and offering his last book with a typically Mencken introduction for its interest in the present social chaos.

230 Christianity. Analytic: Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm 20–4092/3

**O'Grady, Standish.** The coming of Cuculain (Cuculain cycle) N.Y.Stokes,Dublin,Talbot press,1920. 168p. $1.75. 4/6.

398 Folklore, Celtic 20–4706/3

——In the gates of the north (Cuculain cycle) N.Y.Stokes, Dublin,Talbot press,1920. 180p. $1.75. 4/6.

398 Folklore, Celtic 20–12060/3

——The triumph and passing of Cuculain (Cuculain cycle) N.Y.Stokes,Dublin,Talbot press,1920. 156p. $1.75. 4/6.

Stories centering about Cuculain, the hero of one of the great cycles of Gaelic literature. The author has endeavored "to give a general idea of the cycle and of primitive Irish heroic life." Although they can be read by some children, they will be most valuable as source material for the story teller. Selected from the author's *Bardic history of Ireland,* a work not in print in this country.

398 Folklore, Celtic 20–12059/3

**Owen, Robert.** The life of Robert Owen, by himself; with an introduction by M. Beer (Bohn libraries, Economic reprints) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 352p. $1.50.

One of the Economic reprints, a "series of volumes on economic questions as dealt with by the great writers and pioneers of the field." The

story of the great British manufacturer, of his work for the laboring classes, and his realization of the industrial revolution is at the same time a chapter in the early history of socialism. Index.

921 or B Owen, Robert || Socialism 20–26889/2

**Robinson, James Harvey.** Medieval and modern times. Rev. ed. Bost.Ginn,1919. 790p. illus. maps. $1.72.

A revision of the author's *Introduction to the history of western Europe* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The treatment of medieval times, particularly of the church, has been reduced, and over a hundred pages more than in the first edition have been devoted to the past hundred years. The numerous illustrations make a larger book, but, the author says, the actual narrative is shorter. Material has been grouped under larger headings, making a smaller number of chapters.

940 Europe—History 19–14235/3

**Scholes, Percy Alfred.** The listener's guide to music. 3d ed. N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1920. 106p. illus. music. boards, $1.75; cloth, $2.

A non-technical introduction to the elements of musical theory and forms, the instruments of the orchestra and the development of music. Intended to give the uninitiated some intelligent basis for appreciation. Contains a glossary of terms used in programs. Other editions not available for comparison.

980 Music 19–14605/3

**Slichter, Charles Sumner.** Elementary mathematical analysis (Modern mathematical texts) 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1918. 497p. $2.50.

A standard work in much demand in the reading rooms of technical libraries. Its aim is to "give the fundamental truths of elementary analysis as much prominence as seems possible in a working course for freshmen."—*Preface*. Has appended review of secondary school algebra. The new edition has been thoroughly revised.

511 Mathematics 18–21691/3

**Sloane, Thomas O'Conor.** Electricity simplified. 15th ed. N.Y.Henley,1920. 218p. illus. $1.50.

Simple, condensed explanation of electricity. Adds to 1911 edition six chapters on recent theories and applications of electric force.

537 Electricity 20–15541/3

**Sprague, Charles Ezra.** The philosophy of accounts. 4th ed. N.Y.Ronald press,1919. 161p. $2.

A reprint of a standard work (1907) by a leading authority. A clearly written explanation of principles for accountants or bookkeepers who wish to study the fundamentals of their work. No index.

657 Accounting 20–26576/3

**Woolley, Edwin Campbell.** Handbook of composition. Rev. ed. Bost.Heath,1920. 255p. $1.08.

The standard high school and college manual of composition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) revised in order to concentrate upon the most important principles and to simplify and add new rules. Paragraph organization the same.

808 Composition (English) || Punctuation 20–3785/4

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